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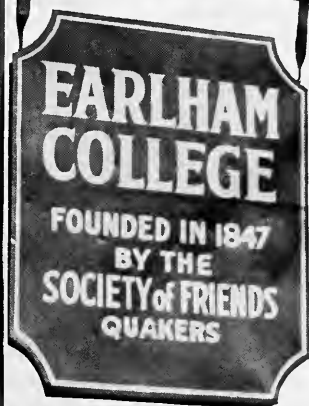
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EARLHAM COLLEGE

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The Sargasso 1954

The kicking post is a part of the tradition at Earlham, but it is more than a sign of the past. It is a symbol of the future. It represents our hopes, ideas and aspirations which we find at Earlham. It seems to extend an invitation to find the best that Earlham offers us. Standing near the entrance, it gives this message to all who take the time to make a wish:

If there's a wish within thy heart,
To my stone face a kick impart.
And, though thee may have stubbed
a toe.

Upon my word it shall be so!

And our wish is that this year-
book will always keep alive memories
of Earlham.

James Puckett,
Senior class president,
and Wanda Holmes





The Old



Earlham Hall

In the center of a changing scene on the Earlham campus, Earlham Hall still remains the same with its serene facade surrounded by dogwood blossoms in the spring. Ivy-covered Carpenter seems to represent the academic aspirations of Earlham as well as past achievements.



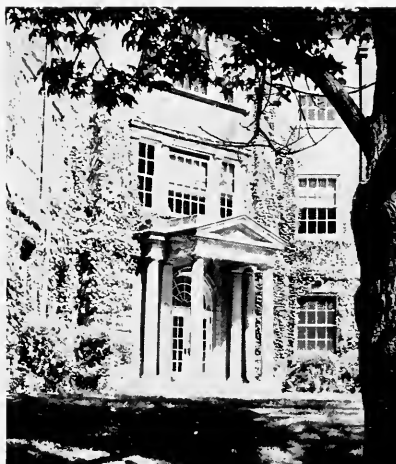
Stout Memorial Meetinghouse

Although parts of the campus are symbols of the past and its traditions, there are new buildings which represent progress. The last five years have seen the completion of Olvey-Andis, Dennis Hall, the Meetinghouse, the President's home and the heating plant.

And The New



Entrance to Earlham



Carpenter Hall



Parry Annex Music Hall

This year saw many more changes at Earlham such as Parry Annex, the new home of the music department, being moved to a new position behind Bundy Hall and fondly dubbed by students as "Holvik Hall." The new laundry and shop were finished and put into operation. Students watched the walls of Parry come down to make way for the new men's dormitory, Barrett Hall, made possible by the success of the challenge. The old shop and laundry and smoke stack were also torn down.

However, through all the construction of the new, Earlham continues to build lives, as well, for the future.

THE HISTORY OF EARLHAM

The Quaker settlers who migrated from North Carolina to this section of Indiana in the early part of the nineteenth century were sensitive to the need for real educational opportunities for their children, and were concerned with providing such education in a religiously oriented atmosphere. Those that came to the Richmond area established a "Monthly Meeting School," which soon began to attract students from other areas, and which necessitated living accommodations for students more convenient than those to be found in the town. In 1832 Whitewater Monthly Meeting sent to the Quarterly and Yearly Meetings a suggestion that a boarding school be established. A large tract of land was purchased on the west side of Richmond, and by 1847 the new Friends Boarding School had officially opened in the building now known as Earlham Hall. By 1855 this building was completed and student enrollment was averaging approximately sixty per school year. The school was growing to such an extent that the Yearly Meeting decided to reorganize the Boarding School into a college. Thus, in 1859, Earlham College was adopted as the official name of the school, in honor of Joseph John Gurney, a prominent English Friend whose family home was known as Earlham Hall.

Earlham's present literary societies, Phoenix and Ionian, were organized during the Boarding School period of Earlham's history. Both societies inaugurated the practice of donating books or funds for books to the school library, a practice which had been continued to the present time.

The College had been rapidly expanding the first years of its formal existence, and was beginning to feel the need for an enlarged physical plant. The College Observatory, built in 1861, was the first to be built in the state and has been in continuous use since that date. Earlham Hall had been performing yeoman service as a dormitory for both men and women students, dining hall, classroom building and administrative office building. To relieve some of the resultant congestion, Parry Hall was built in 1887 to house the Chemistry and Physics Departments, and Lindley Hall was finished in 1888 and used as a classroom and administration building. Lindley Hall also contained the embryonic Earlham Library, a valuable museum collection made chiefly by Joseph Moore, fine arts facilities and an auditorium.

Student gymnastic activities had been confined to a shed-like structure at the east wing of Earlham Hall. Interested students inaugurated a fund-raising campaign for a new gym building and succeeded in obtaining enough funds to finance a wooden gym, which was finished and ready for use in 1890.

During this early period of growth, Earlham scored two significant "firsts." One was the publication by the Alumni Association of the first issue of *The Earlhamite* in 1873, believed to be the first alumni magazine published in the United States. The other "first" was the staging in 1875 of the first Old English May Day Celebration at Earlham, the first such celebration ever staged in this country.

The overcrowding in Earlham Hall during the first part of the twentieth century made necessary the construction of a new men's dormitory, so Bundy Hall was built in 1907. Also badly needed was a new library building to house the increasing number of volumes in the Lindley Hall Library Room. The new Library, constructed in part with

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funds given to the College by Andrew Carnegie, was completed in 1908 and was held to be the "model college library" for many years.

The physical plant was not the only aspect of Earlham that saw improvement during the first years of the twentieth century. Earlham was included in the first list of educational institutions accepted by the Association of American Colleges in 1913, and was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1915. Earlham has been listed continuously since then by both agencies. The system of student self-government that is in existence today at Earlham was first put into operation in 1909.

The prosperity attendant to the end of the First World War and the increased enrollment made it possible for the College to meet a growing need by building the E. P. Trueblood Fieldhouse, one of the best then existing in the state. The College also added acreage to the College Farm and erected a new Laundry and Shop in 1924.

The optimism born of this increased prosperity for the College was dampened considerably by the burning of Lindley Hall in fall of 1924. Although most of the building itself was destroyed, a number of articles from the museum collection were salvaged and most of the College records were saved. Plans were started immediately for the building of a new administrative and classroom building, which was finished in 1927 and named Carpenter Hall in honor of the original Boarding School's first Superintendent and Matron.

A Diamond Jubilee was held at Earlham in 1922 to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the original Friends Boarding School. An address was given by Herbert Hoover, the Secretary of Commerce of the United States, and the twelfth Old English May Day performance was given.

Needs were felt, during the latter part of the 1930's, for a comprehensive building program and in the early 1940's a "decade of rebuilding" was planned in an effort to modernize Earlham's facilities. The Second World War, however, with its attendant disruption of college life, precluded furtherance of any plan for a rebuilding program until after the end of the War. In 1947 a Centennial Celebration of the founding of the Boarding School and the College was held, after which the Building Program got under way in earnest. Olvey-Andis Residence for Women was the first to be completed, in 1949; David Worth Dennis Science Hall and the Joseph Moore Museum, the President's Home and Stout Memorial Meetinghouse were completed during 1951. A new heating plant was finished in 1949 and shop and laundry facilities were completed in 1954. The program is continuing with plans for a complete renovation of Earlham Hall and the construction of Barrett Hall, a duplicate of Olvey-Andis.

No history of Earlham would be complete without mention of those who helped to mold her past and are helping to chart her future course . . . the many who have given and are freely giving of themselves that Earlham might continue to respect the best. To them, the architects of the past and present, we, the students of today, owe a special debt of gratitude.

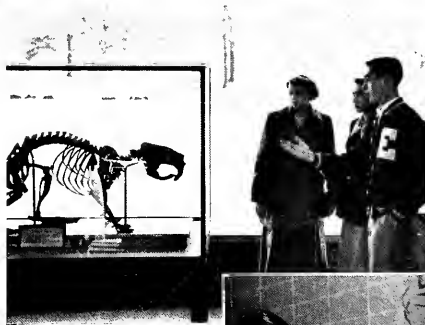


In Dedication

In dedication to Millard Markle, a truly outstanding teacher and scientist. The many recognized Earham men of science are evidence of his tremendous influence and teachings. His many positions of honor in the field of science are also evidence of his conscientious devotion to his work. For his aspiring proteges he always has an encouraging word and a cheerful smile. His versatility and talents are as abundant as his energy. After forty-four years of untiring service in the Department of Biology, Millard Markle leaves his active teaching with our fondest respect and admiration.



Dennis Hall



Here the metamorphosed Parry Hall and the re-incarnated Joseph Moore Museum fuse to form Dennis Hall, where all branches of the natural sciences are now incorporated under one roof.

Charles F. Kettering, noted industrial leader and sponsor of Earlham's soil research program meets with Dr. Strong, Dr. Wildman and Dr. Thorp.



HIGHLIGHTS OF



Registration

Scarcely had the Freshman Week Staff assembled, exchanged greetings, and donned arm bands, than the new students began arriving. Doubtless the numerous letters from older students telling what a great place Earlham is, had helped to increase their enthusiastic anticipation. One freshman girl was so eager that she arrived at 2:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Since most freshmen were to come in on the train, an elegant welcome sign was hung in the station seconds before the first train arrived. Unfortunately the engineer did not receive proper instructions and stopped the train too soon. Only those upper classmen who risked their necks by balancing on a mail box to hang the sign appreciated that work of art.

Back on the Heart was a familiar sight that was to be the motif of Freshman Week, people standing in line. In this first line new students were checked in, given name tags, meal tickets



Freshman Talent Show

FRESHMAN WEEK

and the inevitable beanies. Most of the first day was spent in getting acquainted with room mates, neighbors and places of prime importance on campus such as the post office and dining room.

Monday, students started the day bright and early by standing in line for breakfast. After the welcoming speeches of the deans, lines formed for voice recordings, physical education examinations and other assorted tests.

After these exhausting activities the evenings were found to be quite refreshing. Plenty of enthusiasm was left for the round of faculty-at-home parties, the campfire sing, the president's reception and the big swing-your-partner dance in the Fieldhouse where the bunny-hop was introduced to the Earlham community.

Somehow enough free time was found to plan and rehearse for the big 3D talent show which climaxed the whirl-wind week.



"Freshman Dress-Up"





L. to R., S. Long, B. Hunter, M. James, R. Hoerner, C. Furbay, and B. Garone.

At Homecoming Earlham publicized the fact that "She ain't what she used to be." It was for students, faculty, alumni and friends to decide if this was for bad — or for good. The class floats gave optimistic interpretations of future events. The great thing in the near future was a last quarter victory over the Anderson Ravens — 13-9. The Juniors knew what was going to happen all the time and showed how the Quaker, "Shavin' the Raven," would "Get 'em in the end" on their winning float. The Seniors felt that the Raven was sitting on a hope that would never hatch, a purple hope at that. The Freshmen too were certain that the Quaker would fell the Raven. Not only would

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the Sophomores see the Quaker overcome the Ravens, they had him put to work re-vamping Earlham Hall. Any early morning risers a couple of days before Homecoming saw Freshmen, Seniors, and Juniors tugging their floats off the Heart



"The Heart"

The Winning Junior Class Float

where *Someone* had deposited them during the night. How those floats had changed when they appeared for Tiv Rush on Friday night! All this plus dorm decorations and an immaculate campus.

After a day for victorious sporting events, open houses and delighted "hellos" to grads, came the Kick-Off Dinner held midst the festive dance decorations, the excitement of the Challenge, and of course, the thrill of evening dresses and of the dance to follow.

And then the climax of a weekend beautifully managed by Co-chairmen Bill Loucks and Betty Hunter. We welcomed Mary James back from Scotland as our Homecoming Queen. Mary was not only all that she used to be, but even more—a beautiful, bonny, sparkling Queen. This was Homecoming, 1953!



Dwight Young and President Jones

1953



Campus Clean-up



The Band at Half-Time



L. to r.: Peggy Buell, Gene Chenoweth, Mary James, Nancy Schroer, Art Taylor, Nancy Dwinell, Jim Puckett.

MAY DAY



Jim Puckett, Mary James, Nancy Schroer, Nancy Dwinell, Art Taylor, Gene Chenoweth.

May Day dawned grey and cold, for the first time in years. But despite the pouring rain and howling winds, students managed to dash into the dining room from all parts of the campus for the traditional strawberries and cream breakfast. Even the fact that we didn't have strawberries didn't bother us this year! Unfortunately the sophomore girls never did get to wind their May-Pole, much to the disappointment of many (camera fans included), but May Day was still May Day and nothing could change it.

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Art Taylor as Robin Hood crowned Nancy Schroer, a lovely Queen, twice during the day — once in the crowded but festive dining room on May Day morning, and again in the evening at an equally crowded and festive dance. In fact, the Queen was so pretty, and the dance was so handsomely decorated by the ladies of Phoenix that no one minded scurrying through the still-present raindrops to spend a happy evening of dancing. Robin Hood, the May Queen, and their court presided over another of the traditional May Days at Earlham.



The May Day Dance



The Queen, Robin Hood, and their court.



MARY JAMES
1953 Homecoming Queen
Salamanca,
New York

Earlham's Queens

NANCY SCHROER
1954 May Queen
Webster Groves,
Missouri



THE SCIENCE QUEENS

An accomplished smoker!
Beware of the honor system.



Susie builds a snow-man.

"The wise old owl."





HIGHLIGHTS OF THE

"A college education is more than the record of courses completed." We sometimes wondered why the courses with assignments and papers had to interfere with our education in all the interesting activities on campus. From the first Freshman Week Staff meeting in September until the festive Christmas dinner we were caught up in the exciting creativity of organizations and activities. The home football games brought us out to cheer for the team, and in especially large numbers on Homecoming weekend.



FIRST SEMESTER

Before we knew it Thanksgiving vacation had gone, and dormitory decorations and the choir's "Messiah" reminded us that Christmas was not far away. The German Club's Christmas pageant in the Meetinghouse, the groups of carolers and the Phoenix party for children — each brought the meaning of Christmas. The first Christmas present was the announcement of the success of the Challenge drive, climaxing months of hard work by students, alumni and loyal friends.

FOOTBALL



Kneeling, l. to r.: Bill Loucks, Wilbur Geesaman, Dick Mitchell, Walt Day.

Standing, first row, l. to r.: Trainer Don Meredith, Student Manager Don Hymmer, Keith LaFon, Bill Cope, Bob Macy.

Second row: Henry Anderson, Jim Cheesman, Garry Keesling, Bob Painter, Ed Hinshaw, Burke Cree, Jack Vice, Kent Klepinger, Ray Mitrione, Jerry Stultz, Tom Mullen, Don Kitchens, Merrill Carrigan, Steve Jessup, Dave Crockett.

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Kneeling, l. to r.: George Sawyer, Bob Fowler, Bill Steen.

First row: Belton Blakney, Coach Bob Meyne, Assistant Coach George Oberle, Darrell Beane and Gene Ogle.

Second row: Lou Walter, Gary Rosenthal, Karl Kamphausen, Harold Preston, John Bowles, Student Manager Bill Thornell, Student Manager Frank Short, Hilton Johnson, Eric Clark, Rod Shaw, and Milt Reece.



In the picture, Cope, kneeling, talks to the regulars. They are left to right, fullback Bob Macy, halfback Keith LaFon, end Bill Loucks, tackle Wilbur Geesaman, guard Dick Mitchell, center Walt Day, guard George Sawyer, tackle Bob Fowler, end Bill Steen and halfback Belton Blakney.

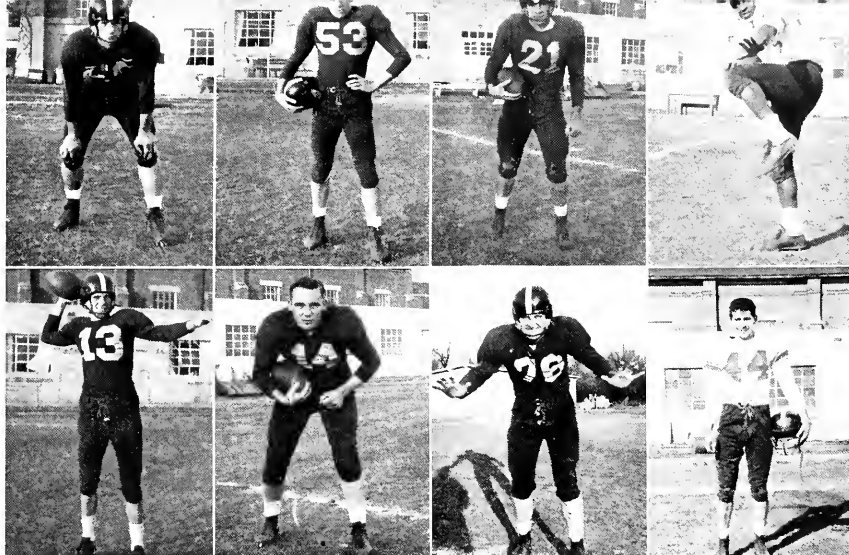
Calling the signals for the 1953 Quaker gridders was sophomore Bill Cope, the nation's leading small-college passer. Although he played in only five of his team's eight games, Bill threw 89 passes and completed 54 of them. His completion percentage was 60.7, the best in the country.

Cope missed the first three games of the season, including the 7-6 loss to Indiana Central, with a knee injury suffered before the season began. He played less than half of the Hanover game, putting his team ahead 14-0 in the early minutes of the game, then led Earlham to four consecutive wins in the last half of the season. He threw nine touchdown passes in his five games, and six of those passes were

caught by end Bill Loucks, a unanimous all-conference selection. Only three players in the country threw more touchdown passes than did Cope.

This Earlham team combined excellent passing with fine receivers, a good running attack and a strong defense. The six Earlham passers, all of whom were underclassmen, averaged 126 yards per game, sixth best in the country. The leading receivers were ends Loucks and Steen and halfback LaFon. The Earlham defense permitted an average of 209 yards per game, seventeenth best in the country.

Coach Bob Meyne, assisted by George Oberle and Dr. Merle Rousey, in his three seasons at Earlham has won 16 games and lost only eight.



Top row, l. to r.: Bob Macy, Karl Kamphausen, Gerry Keesling and Belton Blakney. Bottom row: Harold Preston, Darrell Beane, Rod Shaw and Jim Cheesman.



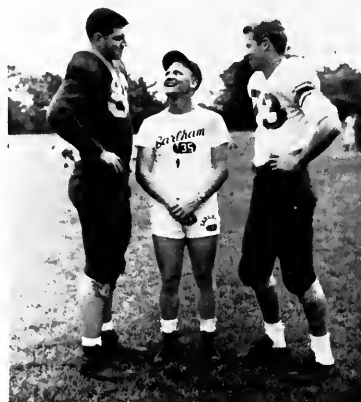
All-conference halfback Keith LaFon, all-conference end Bill Loucks, Bill Cope, and all-conference guard Dick Mitchell. Mitchell set what is believed to be an NCAA record for guards by scoring two touchdowns in the same game. Those two touchdowns came within two minutes of each other during the game with Taylor.

Top row, l. to r.: Tom Mullen, Walt Day, John Bowles and Bill Steen. Bottom row: Wilbur Geesaman, George Sawyer, Bob Fowler and Bob Painter.

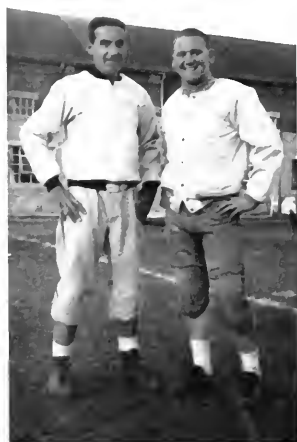




John Edmonds of Franklin is stopped by Belton Blakney during the homecoming game with Franklin. Earlham players in the picture are Jim Cheesman (44), Bill Cope (12), Karl Kamphausen (53), Bob Painter (54) and Burke Cree. Earlham won the game, 59-14.



Assistant Coach George Oberle, a teammate of 6' 8" Bob Fowler and 6' 4" Bill Loucks during the 1951 season, has to look up to his players now.



Bob Meyne and George Oberle were the official coaching staff, but they received lots of help from Dr. Merle Rousey, Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Meyne completed his third year at Earlham, Oberle his first.



Anderson slips over for a touchdown, putting the Ravens into a short-lived lead of 9-6. Earlham came back to win the game, 13-9. Earlham players in the picture are halfback Keith LaFon (32), end Bill Loucks (1) and halfback Gene Ogle (31).

The Earlham line opens a hole for a back to go through. Note the blocking of guard Dick Mitchell, just to the left of the official. This action came during the Franklin game.



BASKETBALL



*First row, l. to r.: Garry Keesling, Tom Newlin.
Second row: Jim Ross, Jim Coulter, John Mutchner.
Standing: Don Hymer, Bill Loucks, Henry Anderson, Bob Fowler.*



First row, l. to r.: Dick Light. Jim Ross. Dick Corbitt. Belton Blakney. Gene Neavin.
 Standing, l. to r.: Von Peacock, Tom Marvel, Hilton Johnson. Student Manager John
 Bowles, Coach Merle Rousey.



Jim Coulter



Bob Fowler

Sophomore Jim Coulter at the end of the season was picked by his teammates as the squad's most valuable player. During the season he scored a total of 325 points, the highest number ever scored by a sophomore. Center Bob Fowler, the only senior on the entire squad, was the team's captain.

Bob Fowler attempts to block a short throw during the first game with Manchester. A last-second shot by Manchester's Paul Hoffman, standing under the basket, which was released just as the final horn sounded, gave the visiting Spartans a one-point win.



"E" BLANKET WINNERS

Jules Tileston, track;
Bob Fowler, basketball;
Keith LaFon, football.





Bill Loucks (19) is under the basket for a lay-up shot against Manchester. Earlham players in the picture are Von Peacock (23), Jim Coulter (18) and Eric Clark (22). Manchester won this game by one point, then went on to win the Hoosier conference championships.

SEASON'S SCORES

Earlham	58 — Miami University	89
"	63 — Wright Field	42
"	68 — Indiana Tech.	61
"	88 — Wilmington	61
"	68 — Anderson	70
"	72 — Hanover	81
"	57 — Manchester	58
"	57 — Indiana Central	63
"	61 — Rose Poly	49
"	65 — Huntington	66
"	72 — Wright Field	67
"	85 — Taylor	90
"	62 — Franklin	67
"	61 — Manchester	85
"	69 — Anderson	84
"	72 — Hanover	64
"	63 — Franklin	61
"	72 — Taylor	84
"	63 — Indiana Central	86
"	75 — Huntington	76
"	79 — Wilmington	61

Bill Loucks
Hilton Johnson



Eric Clark
Von Peacock



Tom Marvel
Gerry Keesling



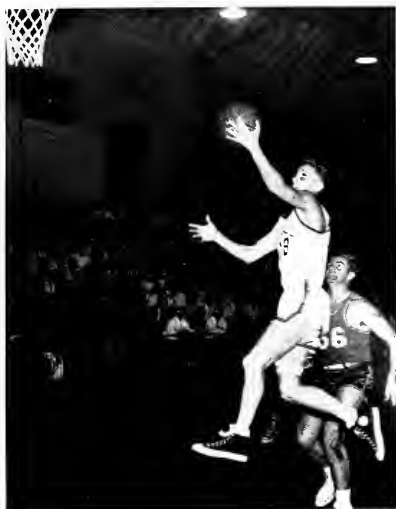


Jim Coulter (18) was unable to stop the jump shot of Taylor's Howie Habbegger. Number seven of Taylor, Oral Ross, scored 39 points to help the Trojans beat Earlham, 90-85, in an overtime game. Earlham players in the picture are Hilton Johnson, Coulter and Gerry Keesling.

Unsung heroes of the athletic department, although they never got into any games, were student managers Bill Thornell, Don Hymer, and trainer Don Meredith. Thornell was a freshman, just starting his college career, while Hymer was a senior, finishing his. Sophomore Meredith was the man to see when bandaging of any kind was needed, while Thornell and Hymer handled the equipment.

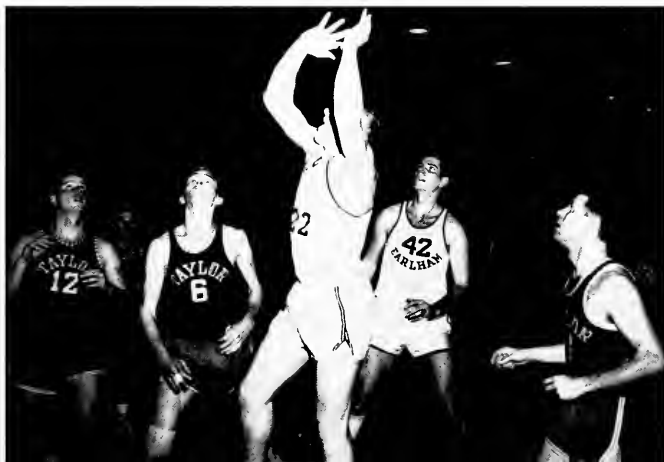


All players are crowded under the basket in this shot of the Hanover-Earlham game, won by Earlham. Earlham players easily identified are freshmen Von Peacock (23) and Tom Marvel (16).



Jim Coulter goes up for an easy one against Indiana Central.

Forrest Jackson, the state's scoring champion from Taylor, looks on while Earlham's Eric Clark rebounds for two points. Jackson is number six, while number 42 of Earlham is Bob Fowler.





Although it failed to retain its Midwest Soccer association championship, the Earlham soccer team still came through with a good season. Crouched are the team's co-captains, seniors, Ross Smith and John Livezey. In the second row, left to right, are Coach Ed Nicholson, Jerry Michener, Reyes Carranza, Paul Harris, Jay Colebrook, Bob Nicholson, Joe Sharpless, Ron Brunk, Norm Keiser, and Bob Griswold. In the back row are Andy Braznell, Davis Dwinell, Giles Gamble, Tom Putney, Dick Muller, Tom Marvel, Darwin Urffer, and Phil Van Campen.

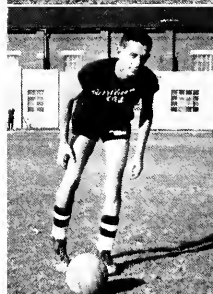
SOCCER

Senior fullback Ross Smith, an All-Midwest player as a junior, was named also to the All-American collegiate team as a senior. In the center photo he is shown with goalie John Livezey, an All-American two years earlier. Center forward Sam DeCou was the team's leading scorer until his leg was broken during the game with Oberlin.





Charles Curran was the soccer team's student manager. Ed Nicholson was the team's coach.



Darwin Urffer
Jay Colebrook

Andy Brazenell
Dick Muller

Giles Gamble
John Livezey

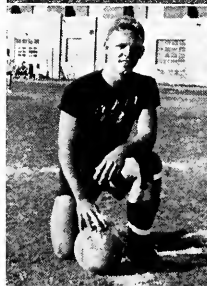
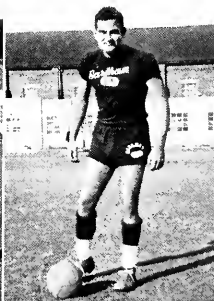
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Paul Harris
Ron Brunk

Norm Keiser
Dieter Schnepat

Bob Nicholson
Reyes Carranza

Joe Sharpless
Jerry Michener





This is the champion cross country team of the Hoosier conference. Front row, l. to r., Charles Boren, Jim Coulter, Cam Gifford, Jules Tileston, Jerry Rushton, and Charles Thaeler. Back row, l. to r., Joe Rhoades, Ted Graves, Burt Ferguson, John Bruce, Phil Emile, Bob Carpenter and Jim Stabler.

CROSS COUNTRY

After compiling a fairly good record in dual meets during the season, the Earlham cross country team surprised favored Indiana Central and Hanover when the HCC meet was held at Earlham. Jules Tileston placed first, just as he had done for years before and freshman Jerry Rushton placed second. The next three Earlham runners, Burt Ferguson, Jim Coulter and Cam Gifford, gave Earlham the championship by beating runners that had beaten them earlier in the season. This was Earlham's first HCC cross country title.



Distance runner Jules Tileston finished a brilliant running career which saw him place second in the HCC cross country meet in his first two years and win the individual championship in his last two. As a junior and as a senior Jules was never beaten by a Hoosier conference runner. On the track team, Jules was the HCC's mile and two-mile champion.



TRIANGLE CLUB

*L. to r., first row: J. Jensen, L. Fisher, P. Miller, J. Clark.
Second row: A. Miser, J. Sharpless, F. Sylvester, M. Reece.*

WRESTLING TEAM

*L. to r., first row: R. Snow, J. Winters, R. Brunk, J. Tileston.
Second row: K. Klepinger, D. Spillman, G. Oberle.*





BADMINTON SQUAD

Front row: Darwin Urffer, Ann Miser. *Back row:* Jim Stabler, Leonard Beck, David Fledderjohn, Ed Eckhart.

BASEBALL TEAM

George Oberle, the new baseball coach, had an almost completely inexperienced team, but the Quakers still finished with a respectable 5-6-1 record. On the entire squad were only three regulars of last year's team, and junior Sam DeCou was the team's only upperclassman.

The season opened with a pair of wins over Franklin, Taylor beat Earlham in one game, and the Quakers tied in the other. Rose Poly surprised Earlham, 2-1, before Oberle's team won its first games away from home. Hanover beat Earlham in two games, but the Quakers came back with two wins at Anderson.

Manchester whipped Earlham in two games, 12-3 and 15-0, and two days later the Quakers came back to split with HCC champion, Indiana Central. The second game, which was supposed to be a seven-inning game, went twelve before Earlham won, 1-0.



TRACK

The Earlham track team climaxed another fine season by winning the Hoosier conference meet held at Manchester, and setting two new conference records in doing it. This was the third consecutive track championship for Earlham.

Freshman Tom Marvel, a standout all season long, set one of those records by winning the 440-yard dash in 50.5 seconds. The Quaker mile relay team, made up of freshmen Von Peacock and Marvel and sophomores, Jim Cheesman and Hilton Jackson set a record in that event.

Other Earlham first place winners in the conference meet were Marvel in the 220-yard dash, Peacock in the broad jump, Jules Tileston in the two-mile run, and Scott Apgar in the javelin throw.

The season was marred only by a dual-meet loss to Wabash, the first loss the Quakers had taken of any kind in almost three full seasons. Earlham won the Rose Relays for the second consecutive year; beat Rose Poly, 77-52; whipped Talor, 111-20; defeated Indiana Central and Franklin in a triangular meet; and scored dual-meet wins over Anderson and Franklin.



WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION



W.R.A. Board: First row, l. to r.: Joan Nicholson, Pete Lovejoy, Betty Hunter, Jody Charles, Sue Henry, Peg Buell, Pat Borden, Phyllis Miller. Second row: Jan Stocker, Mary Whitaker, Jean Clark, Ginny Horn, Peggy Hiatt, June Stearns, Bub Weber.

If you are looking for a busy organization, the W.R.A. is your answer. This year the activities began with a party for all the freshman girls to acquaint them with the "whys and wherefores" of W.R.A. The time soon came for a playday and we were hosts to Franklin and Butler; Hanover was unable to attend since they had a football game they didn't want to miss — with Earlham.

The E.C. Cup is awarded each year to a senior girl on the basis of scholarship, activities, and athletics. This year Peg Buell was named E.C. Girl.



The Comstock Hockey Award will also bear Peg Buell's name.



The Earlham coeds swept up and down the hockey field a number of times and at the conclusion of each match had the largest score. Western College and Purdue were victims of the girls in green and as a result of entering the Miami Valley Selection Tournament, the Earlham lasses placed eight players on the team that represented the area at the Great Lakes tournament. Then came an honor very few colleges receive; Joan Nicholson, Ronnie Peacock, Linda Johanning and Connie Graham were chosen for the Great Lakes teams which played at the national tournament.



"I hope your shins don't get in my way! Oh, well, what are a few bruises between friends?"



This comely twosome played on opposing teams during the alumni hockey game on Homecoming. Usually Mrs. Johanning is cheering for her daughter, Linda, but this time she wished that Linda wasn't so skilled at the game; the alumni lost.

It was a great thrill for these girls to travel to the Great Lakes tournament. L. to r.: Joan Nicholson, Ronnie Peacock, Connie Graham, Ann Denworth, Mary Whitaker, Linda Johanning, Vicky Neave and Jane Lippincott.





Front row, l. to r.: Joan Nicholson, Joan Charles, Peg Buell, Connie Graham, Jane Lippincott. Second row: Linda Johanning, Grace Hollingshead, Ann Denworth, Lee Rushmore, Eleanor Porter. Third row: Janice Stocker, Thalia Little, Ronnie Peacock, Mary Whitaker, Ruth Thaeler and Miss Weber.

It seems that the hockey team wasn't the only group to have a good season. The basketball team beat both Taylor and Anderson, but when they traveled to Indiana Central, lost the game by a close margin. The margin was somewhat larger when they invaded the Miami campus, losing to the southern coeds. A game with the faculty was the final event of the season. The big game came off in the fieldhouse with a crowd which audibly indicated that they preferred the faculty. It was a close game but youth finally won out.



Front row, l. to r.: Virginia Masten, Mary Bryant, Joan Charles, Nancy Dille, Jan Stocker, Jill Simons. Second row: Barbara Hoose, Jean Hiatt, Connie Graham, Judy Kesler, Peg Buell. Back row: Ronnie Peacock, Vicky Neave, Fran Sylvester, Ann Miser, Judy Jensen, Linda Johanning, Thalia Little and Phyllis Miller.

In the Spring season the freshmen came through in the usual energetic way to cop both the volleyball and basketball titles. Then there was a loud roar from Goddard Auditorium one Tuesday morning in March. What? Was the speaker that good? Why, no, the Juniors had just won the song contest with some very good numbers. The annual Valentine Dance, which is sponsored by W.R.A., consumed a number of hours of the loyal members, but the result was a beautifully decorated dance with the very danceable band of Charlie Bowers providing the music. The theme, "A Heavenly Affair," promoted the cow to jump over the moon, and the Milky Way had an extra glitter for the evening.



Mary Whitaker

SPRING ACTIVITIES



At the W.R.A. Spring Banquet awards were presented, speeches were made, and the old officers relinquished their posts with a pang of regret and a sigh of relief. Kacky Gregory was given the posture award, and the overpowering freshman class had totaled up enough points throughout the year to win the class award. Mrs. Robinson, one of the E.C. girls, was present to see the twenty-eighth girl receive this honor. Individual awards of letters, glasses, sports mugs and keys were given to members who had accumulated the required points in athletics.



"Archers, take your marks, notch your arrows, aim, fire when ready." — and the flight of the arrow, straight and swift, finds the target face.

The annual Horse Show was postponed once because the weatherman was still uncertain what season it was. However, the event was successfully held the following Saturday with a May sun to warm the participants and spectators alike.



"Don't they get dizzy going around the same track so many times?"

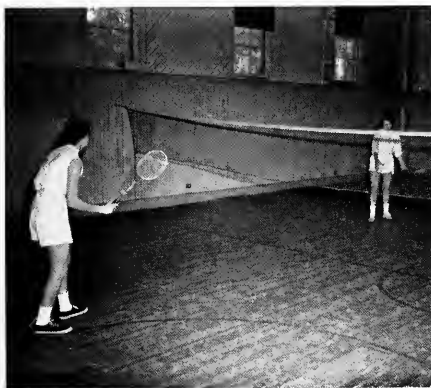


LET'S PLAY AWHILE

What's this unusual game that has been seen out on Comstock Field this spring? It seems that it is a new game called lacrosse — well, not so new, it was borrowed from the American Indian. This indicates how the Earlham Physical Education Department and W.R.A. attempt to stay abreast with the demands of each student.



The racquet swingers didn't see very much action this year. The badminton tournament that was held at Earlham found Jeff Langley, Lee Fisher, June Stearns, Ann Miser and Peg Buell entered but the competition was so strong that they did not advance beyond the second round. Ann Miser was the only girl from Earlham to enter the Indiana Collegiate Tournament which was dominated by Earlham last year.



"Oh, you're all wet," and these girls don't mind a bit. Our mermaids had competed twice during the year, at the Cincinnati Playday and at a dual meet with Miami in their new pool, and showed everyone that they knew what to do in water.



W.R.A. sponsored a playday for some of the local high schools this Spring. We played softball, croquet, horseshoes and archery, and then recuperated by watching the Horse Show. The afternoon ended with a demonstration of lacrosse, which was new to the high school girls.



"STRIKE ONE!"

"You're out" was the cry that filled the air as the combined forces of the junior and senior classes defeated the powerful freshman team and the determined sophomore squad. It seemed that with old age creeping up, the upperclass women could no longer hoist a bat to their shoulders. It was this creeping paralysis that caused the upper-classes to merge.



"HATS OFF"

To Bud Weber and Phyllis Miller, a heartfelt thank you for their constant help and encouragement. Through their good coaching Earlham has put praiseworthy teams on the hockey fields and basketball floors throughout the Midwest.



JoAnn Martin



Dean Curtis and President Jones

FACULTY



Eric Curtis and Merle Rousey



Dr. Trueblood and Reverend Elson



President Jones, Reverend Elson and Dr. Trueblood



President Thomas E. Jones

Tom Jones had a plan for Earlham. It was a long term project that was more than a mere face-lifting for our campus. It was a concrete expression of the belief that the small, independent colleges should continue their contribution to education in America. Earlham's successful building program has been one indication that the small liberal arts colleges can do more than exist; they can grow. This year saw the successful completion of the third and last phase of this program, the Earlham Challenge, a campaign for financial support to match the generous gift of the Lilly Corporation. Tom Jones, more than any other person, was responsible for obtaining this support.

Many students appreciated the friendly hospitality of President and Mrs. Jones at the reception for new students, the Christmas dinner for the foreign students, the Senior dinners in the Spring, and on many informal visits with parents and guests. This same friendliness extends over the campus and throughout the United States as Tom Jones, our friendly, hard-working President, works for Earlham.

THE DEANS



David E. Henley

Although famous among the freshmen "culture bearing animals" for his Social Science lectures, David Henley also shouldered the tremendous responsibilities of Dean of the College. In many long hours of conference he offers opinions and decisions with humor and patience.

Marjorie French, as Dean of Women for the past two years, feels right at home surrounded by a stack of unsigned out-of-town slips and a steady stream of "problemated" girls. Thanks to her gay wit and sober judgment, Dean French is indispensable to A.W.S. and to Earlham.



Marjorie French



Eric Curtis

As Dr. Reilly in *The Cocktail Party* on the stage and as Dean of Students off, Eric Curtis is a wise and understanding counsellor. He also meets the problems of his class in organic chemistry with the same friendly help that students receive in their personal problems.



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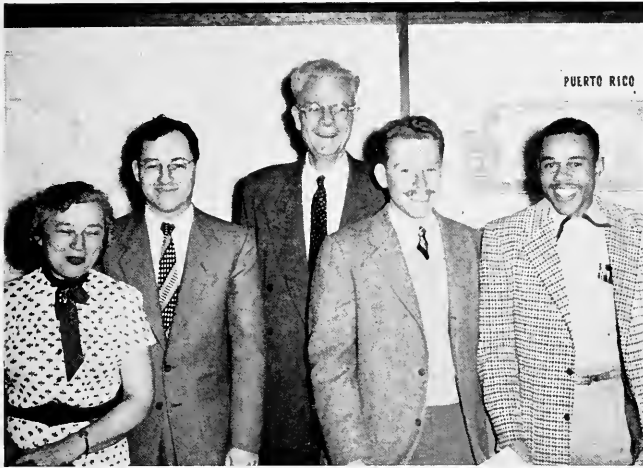
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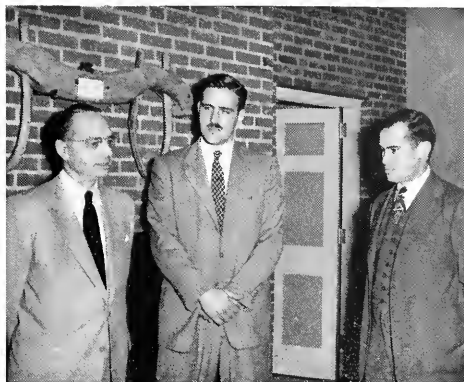
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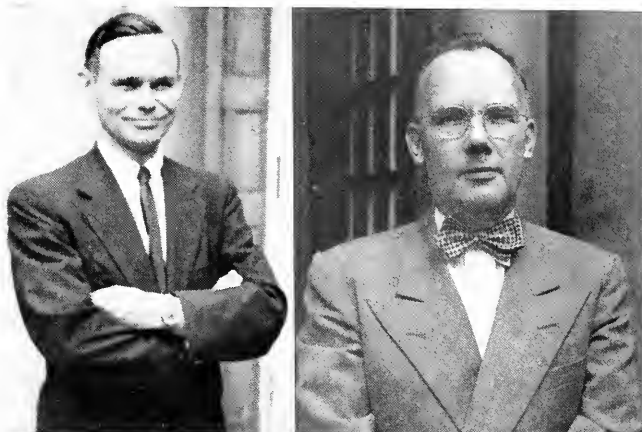
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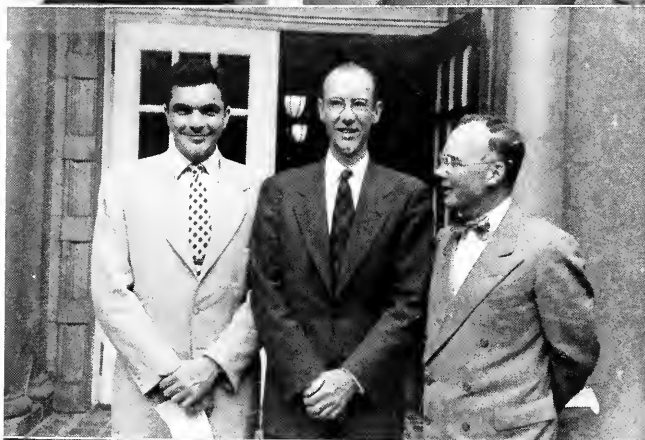
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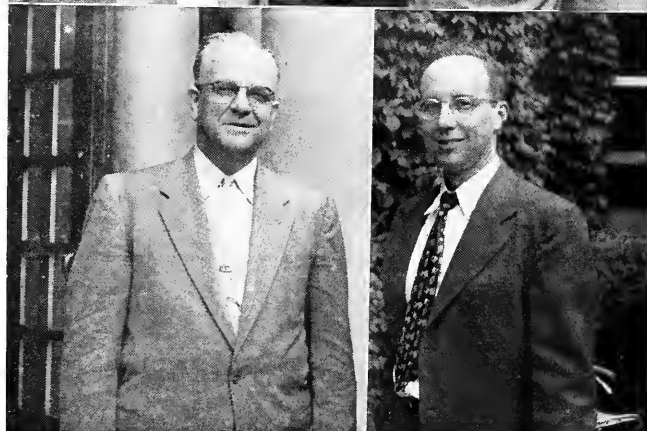
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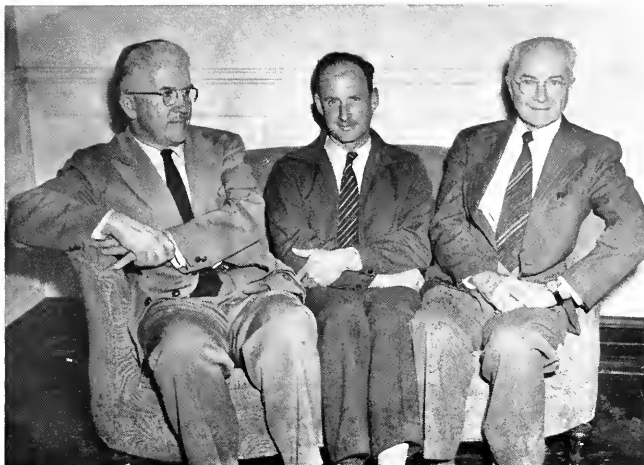
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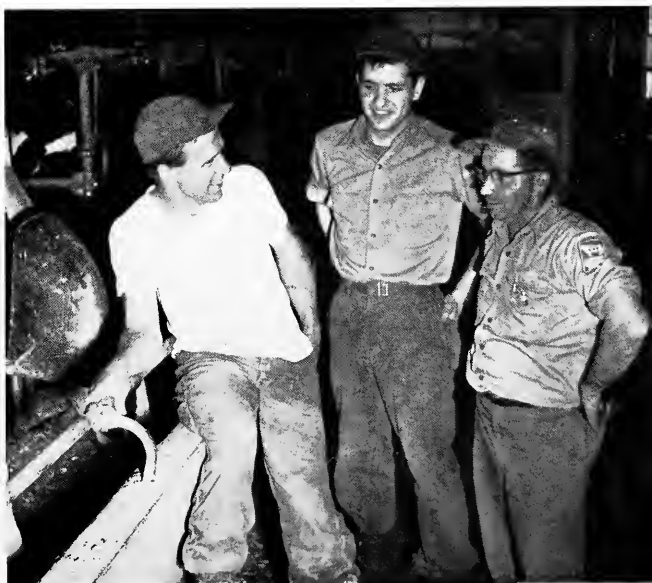
Ethel Miller, Harold Cope.

THE KITCHEN WORKERS



THE LAUNDRY WORKERS

THE DAIRY FARM



CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS

Becky Young, Miriam Michener, Jim
Ross, John Owen, Tom Newlin.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Vicky Neave, Nancy Dickinson, Tom
Mullen, Hilton Johnson, John Bowles,
Don Wood.

OFFICERS

JUNIOR CLASS



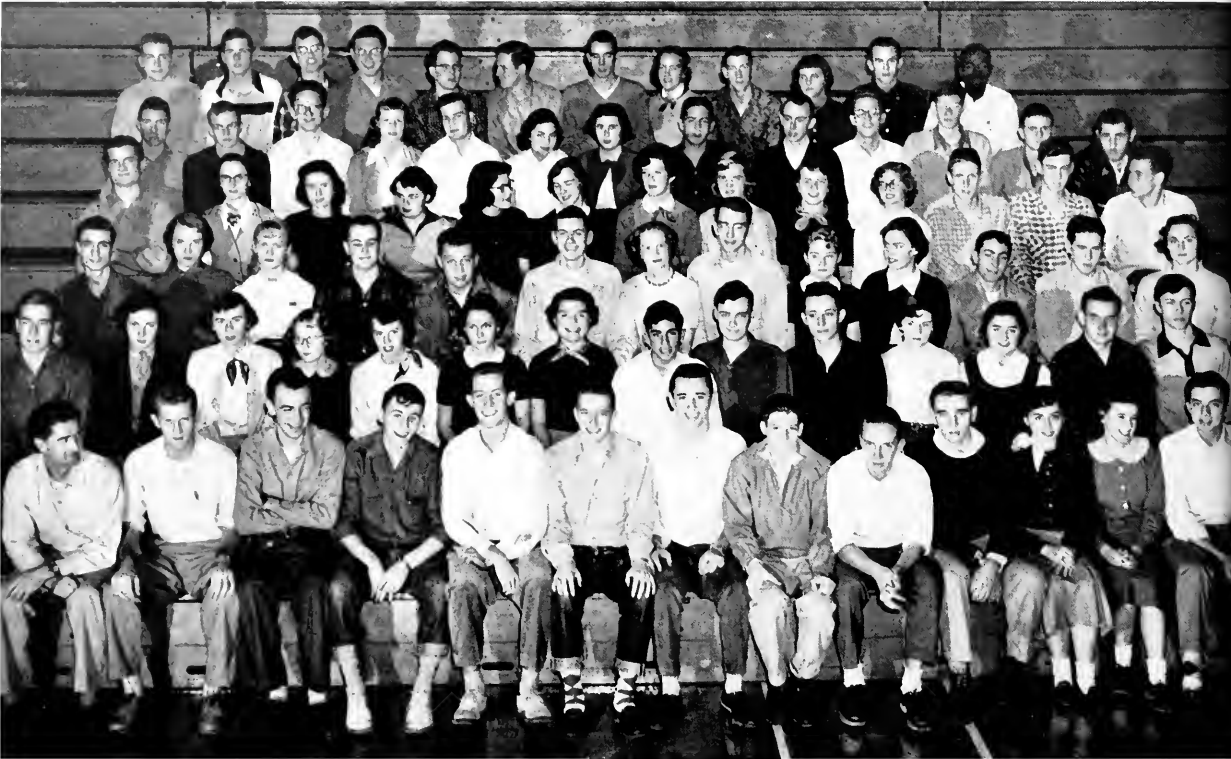
Front row, l. to r.: Lowell Day, Dick Corbitt, John Young. Back row: Cris Furbay, Erma Jones, Barbara Henshaw.



SENIOR CLASS

Nancy Rohrer, Nancy Dwinell, Peg Buell, Tom Leaming, Bob Fowler, Jim Puckett.

FRESHMAN



Front row: Joseph Smith, Robert Smith, William Morgan, Harold Clary, Robert Woodburn, Thomas Hamilton, Gary Snyder, David Spillman, Paul Harris, Richard Muller, Judy Dowd, Marilyn Findley, Daniel Stone. *Second row:* James Blackburn, Frances Sylvester, Judy Jensen, Carold Baldwin, Margaret Zollinger, Zita Clerget, Wilma Barlow, George Assousa, Donald Bowman, Alan Wanderer, Faith Settlege, Elizabeth Stevens, Ernest Mills, Wallace Crispin. *Third row:* John Stratton, Amelia Smith, Janica Zuck, David Fledderjohn, Lawrence Olsen, Clyde Reed, Ruth Harvey, David Lewis, Dorothy Lingeman, Dorothea Dubois, Edward Goldman, Richard Haworth, Kathleen Zambelli. *Fourth row:* Peter Ewald, Doris Cook, Sally Weimer, Esther Howell, Emily Atkinson, Ann Smith, Sally Sagel, Allan Austin, Milton Ferguson, Bobb Haldeman. *Fifth row:* Shirley Brown, Norman Gail, Royal McGeorge, Patricia Harlow, Michael Harlow, Juanita Parsons, Joy Horsefield, Donn Branstrator, Stephen Bell, Stephen Phillips, David Emerson, Clive DeLeon. *Sixth row:* Carl Lilliequist, David Brumfield, James Truelove, Burke Cree, Glen Hathaway, Jerry Street, Richard Light, Susan Smith, Thomas Newlin, Rebecca Young, Eugene Wiswell, Dennis Spicer.

In mid-September the class of '57 opened Earlham's door to fun and education as the new, but daring. Frosh plunged into EC life. With Freshman Week came the usual tests, parties, dancing, roller-skating and the first sampling of dormitory life.

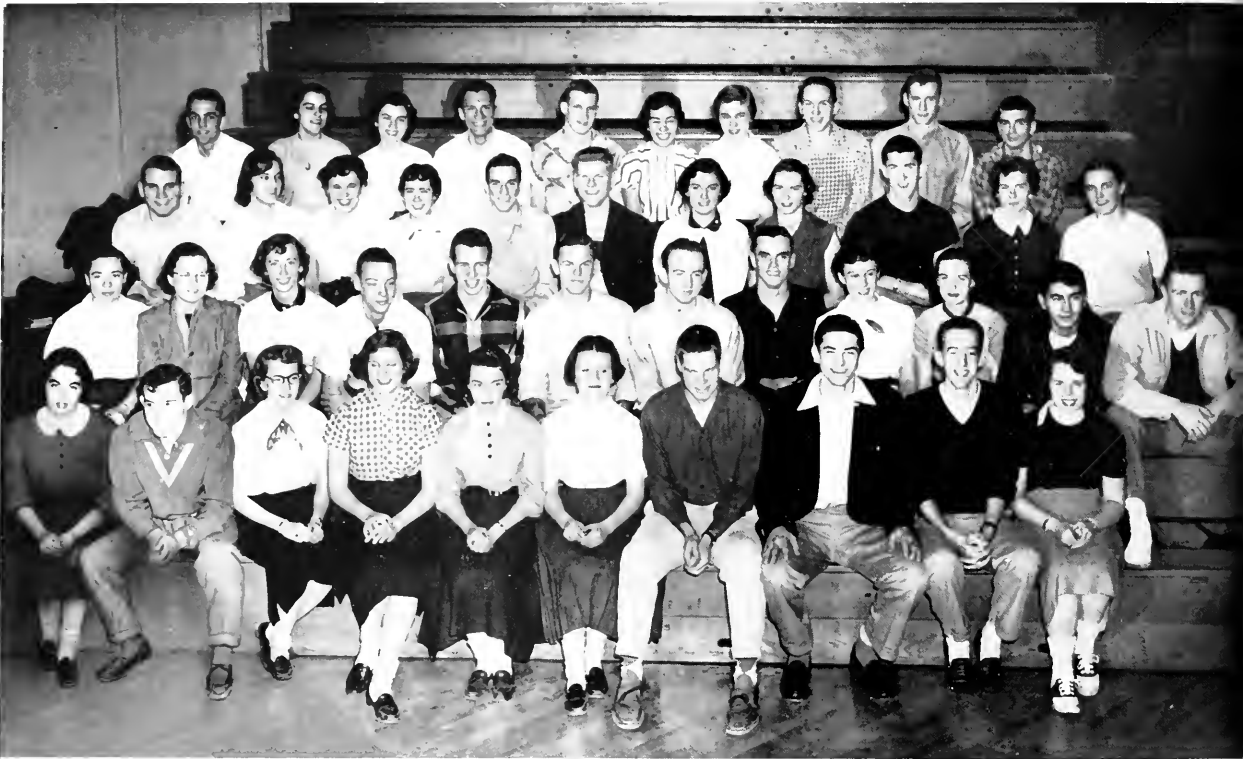
CLASS



Front row: Henry Anderson, Naoma Short, Irene Bennett, Anna McKernan, Jill Simon, Judith Kesler, Steve Jessup, Donald Kitchens, Von Peacock, Jerry Rushton. *Second row:* Nila Teel, Ruth Boteler, Elvina Thomas, Gretchen Schultze, Marie Vayo, Hannah Mote, Eunice Hawkins, Uva Hollenbeck, Donald Batten. *Third row:* Caroline Battin, Francis Walter, Jane Smiley, Beverly Nicholson, Margaret Burckes, Cordelia Scott, Patricia Smith, Belton Blakney. *Fourth row:* Richard Stanley, Nancy Murray, Linda Johanning, Constance Graham, Barbara Frost, Peter French, Thalia Little, Joy Garner, Shelia Constance. *Fifth row:* James Ross, Karen Stanley, Carolyn Kinsey, Geraldine Hine, Herbert Lyons, John Owens, Merrill Carrigan, Irene Ford. *Sixth row:* Ruth Ellen Prevo, Karen Burrows, Miriam Michener, Alan Wanderer, Jim Conroy, Jerry Michener, Thomas Watson, Jay Colebrook, Lynn Tibbits. *Seventh row:* Shirley Cates, Joyce Olinger, Doris Clauss, Loutfti Bitar, Philip Van Campen, Phyllis Rhoades, Margaret Gordon.

Our first month on campus was climaxed by a never-to-be-forgotten talent show. Under the leadership of John Owen, the class of '57 found class unity and fellowship while working on the float for Homecoming. The '54 basketball season was sparked by a Frosh sponsored "cheer block."

SOPHOMORE



First row: Frannie Friedman, Vern Stanley, Dorothy Stratton, June Sparks, Loretta Kinsloe, Patricia Boring, Hilton Johnson, Dieter Schnepapat, James Stabler, Patricia Birnn. *Second row:* Mary Bryant, Barbara Ellicott, Janice Rice, Giles Gamble, Norman Keiser, Ronald Brunk, Stanley Gaw, Robert Jones, Ruth Thaeler, Marcia Wilcox, Bill Fatemi, John Mutchner. *Third row:* Fred Wills, Ann Rowlson, Vita Chenoweth, Helen Mill, Jack Carr, Alan Osborne, Mary Lou Miller, Ann Pavey, Robert Haines, Molly Miller, Janie Brown. *Fourth row:* Andy Braznell, Nancy Dickinson, Irene Binns, Davis Dwinell, Walter Day, Gretchen Fuges, Lynne Biddle, Bruce Campbell, John Ruckdeschel, Ronald Haldeman.

The Sophomores, with a year's experience and wisdom behind them, still had the vigor and enthusiasm that they had as Freshmen. One of the first things they tackled was the float for Homecoming. Their

CLASS



Front row: Harold Preston, Charles Boren, Bill Cope, Jim Coulter, Allen Humes, Edwin Hinshaw, Thomas Mullen, Kent Klepinger, Barbara Spitler, Harry Tewari, Gary Rosenthal. *Second row:* Tom Foltz, Carolyn Ayres, Charles Clare, David Hatch, Andy Harkness, Edward Aloe, Wanda Frazer, Lewis Stratton, Earl George. *Third row:* Lee Rushmore, Ellen Sasaki, Ann Miser, Dorothy Teal, June Ramey, Charles Collins, Paula Siehl, Mary Mathiasen, Sue Henry, Cappy Hardy. *Fourth row:* Noel Mansur, Betty Hamlin, Nancy Dille, Ronnie Peacock, Laura Whitney, Elaine Jones, Donald Wood, Harold Vizino, Conrad Parker.

spark for getting things done showed up again in a hayride and square dance. Thanks to Tom Mullen, a dynamic president, a March Mixer dance was planned. The success of these activities proved that the spirit of '56 was really alive and going strong.

JUNIOR CLASS



Front row: Barbara Pearson, Barbara Hoose, Mary Helen Schutz, Peg Hiatt, Jane Richardson, Ann Denworth, Judith Laurimore, Cynthia Mantell. *Second row:* Connie Weil, Barbara Henshaw, Barbara Barrett, Nancy Pearson, Alice Hatcher, Alice Patterson, Betty Hunter, June Stearns. *Third row:* Grace Hollingshead, Jean Boniface, Nancy Schneewind, Mira Gogate, Ruth Pitman, Cris Furbay, Mary Ellen Conry, Walt Hallowell. *Fourth row:* Chris Benton, George Sawyer, David McCain, Alan Chambers, Darrell Beane, Paul Doudna, Jeff Koch. *Fifth row:* Peter Marsland, Dick Corbitt, Glen Priest, Bob Painter, Bob Griswold, Charles Patterson, Don Nichols. *Sixth row:* John Young, Dave Heywood, Howard Lewis, Ted Brown, Phil Emile.

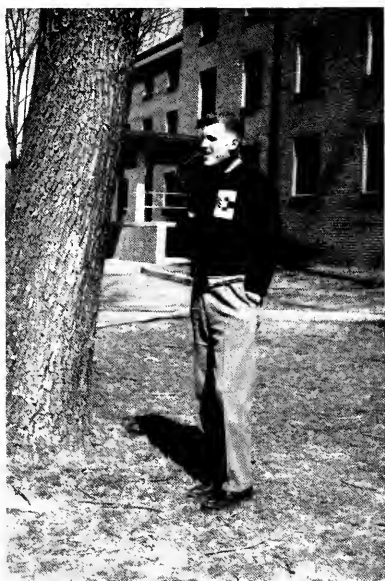
The motto of the class of '55 should be "Quality, not Quantity." The smallest class at EC with John Young as president accomplished a great deal. Their raven with the flapping wings captured first prize in the Homecoming float contest. Then with musical talent, class spirit and lusty lungs, they took first place in the song contest. Now the Juniors have just one more year to maintain a good record for getting things done.



"Ole Dad."



"Ouch"



Look Ma, no hand!



There have to be some ladies on the junior page.

Isn't he cute! Who — the racoon or Schnell?



THE SENIORS



IN RETROSPECT — Our last Homecoming, float, Christmas banquet, registration, ride on the Jeff, chapel (cut), term paper, final exam, May Day, formal dance, late per, College Meeting, and class party. Our one and only—Senior picnic, comprehensive, faculty-senior supper, baccalaureate, graduation. Of course, these are not unique — unless they come and go with the sentimental realization that they are your very own Senior activities.

"The beautifullest, littlest baby."



Okay, Ma, what did he do this time?

Measurements for caps and gowns.



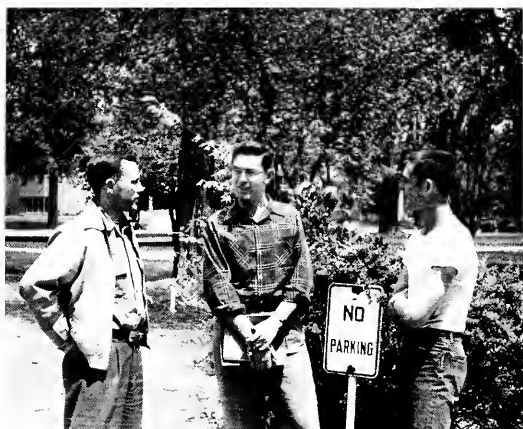
Senior Picnic

Sixty-Six





Food for the Earlbhamites



What's the big discussion, boys, or are you just posing for a picture?



Sawyer, you don't belong on this page!



We didn't find you, did we?

More hungry people.





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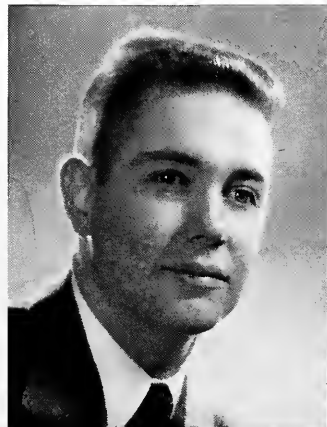


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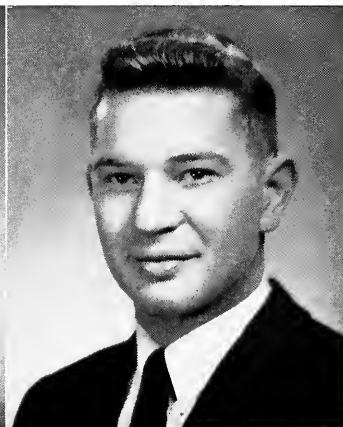
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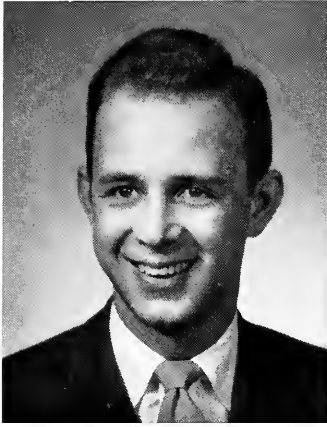


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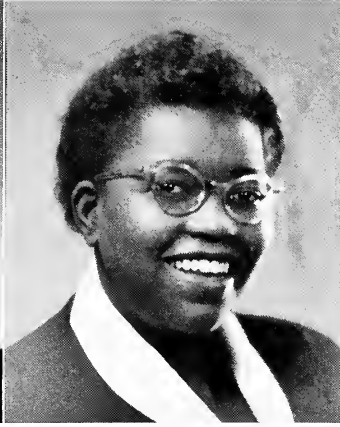


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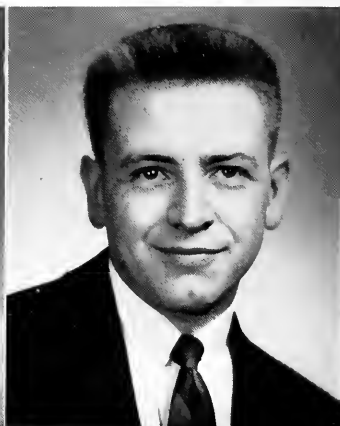




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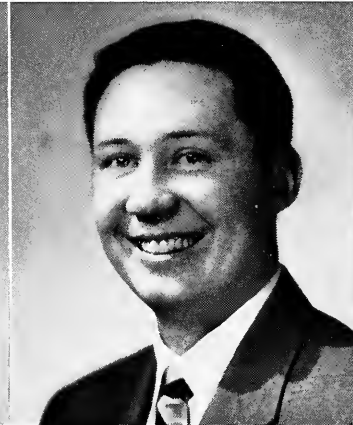


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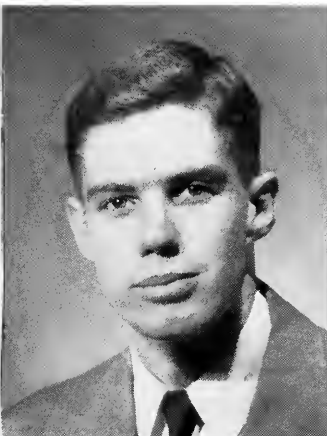


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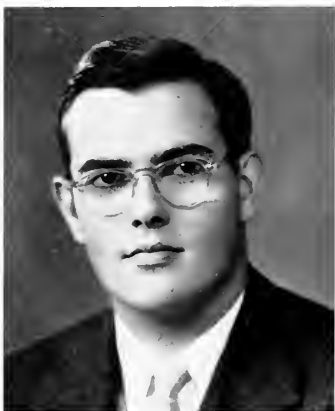


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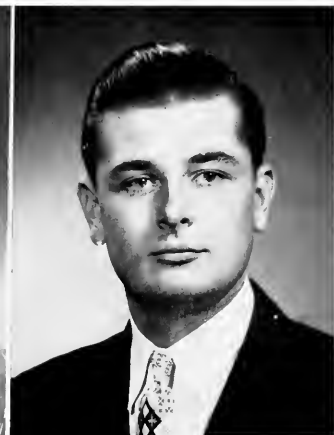


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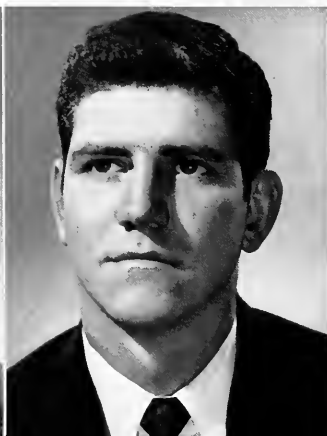
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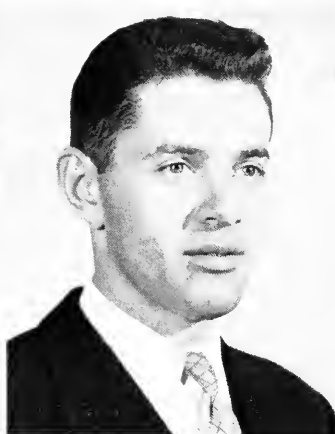




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MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1954 "THIS IS U. S."

This great 1954 Merry-go-round was sponsored by Sargasso this year and was a song and dance review. The six scenes took the audience through U. S. history from Plymouth to New York. The ones in between included a toss-the-girl waltz to the Mint Julip Waltz, a western number, the original Charleston, How to be Abroad, and a depression number ending with the village idiots slithering into a chorus of 'Bai Mir Bist Du Schon.' The evening was completed with the New York number and a dance by Henrietta Hirshburg and Fritz Bell.



"Tape, string, and the grace
of God"
Director Fritz and set.

This year's extravaganza was under the direction of Fritz Bell, who also did the choreography and most of the lyrics. Music was written by Don Wood, Garland Anderson, and Chuck LaPaglia. Don also did the orchestrations.

Despite a short rehearsal time, the show was not only successful but profitable. A lot of hard work, time, and effort went into the making of a great Merry-go-round, 'This is U. S.'

Chris, Jack, Henrietta, Fritz,
Marie, Don



'Smiles before the flight,' Nani,
Harold, Marilyn, Dan, Barbara,
Kent, Mary, Fritz.



'I'll say to you, dear.' The
Village Idiots: Dick, Fritz,
Dick.

'Bathtub gin, bathtub gin,
That's when they put the
showers in'
Dan, Marcia, Helen, Nani,
Ann, Harold.





Dairy Group with Visitors



The best mother with the most kids.



College Outing. Spring Mill Park



We study, too!



Parry Comes Down



The FRESHMEN Dress Up—
Oops, pardon us, Giles!

An informal (?) picture!
Olvey-Andis Lounge





HIGHLIGHTS OF

The Senate Events and Calendar Committee had trouble finding places for all the activities in the second semester. W.R.A.'s "Heavenly Affair," the Valentine dance, honored Cupid's queen, Betty Hunter, and her attendants. The Juilliard String Quartet and also Earlham's own operas, "Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Maid as Mistress," were two of the musical highlights in the semester. As soon as the weather permitted, the College Outing took us away to Spring Mill or Clifty



SECOND SEMESTER

Falls State Park for a welcomed break. Field trips and other trips during Spring vacation brought prizes of snakes or sunburns. It was then that the walls of Parry came tumbling down to make way for the excavation for Barrett Hall. Semester's end brought in rapid succession the Class Song contest, the Extempore Speech contest with Al McConagha as winner, and still later, in the rush of term papers and comprehensive examinations, the Institute of Foreign Affairs. It was a full calendar!

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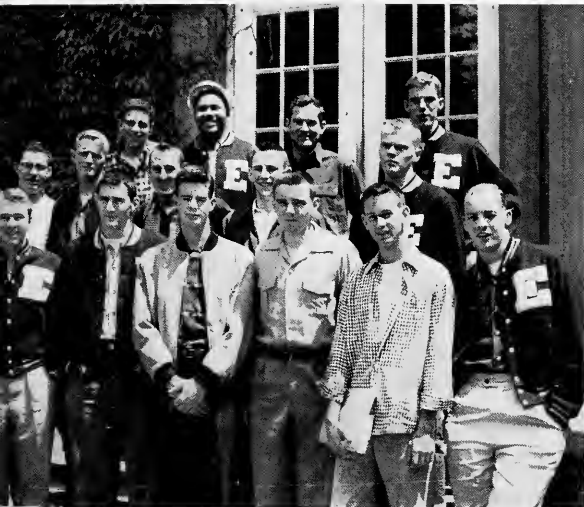
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CONCERT CHOIR

MASK AND



"Much Ado About Nothing"

Left to right: Mary Helen Schutz, Phil Stafford, Bobbi Ferree, Dave Heywood, Mary James, Hans Buchinger, John Owen, Kent Klepinger, Ed Beals, Connie Weil, Richard Leidberg.

"She Stoops to Conquer"

Left to right: Barbara Hoose, Alan Osborne, Fred Bell, Earl George.



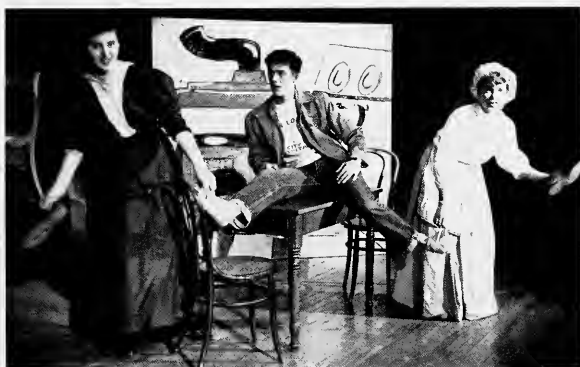
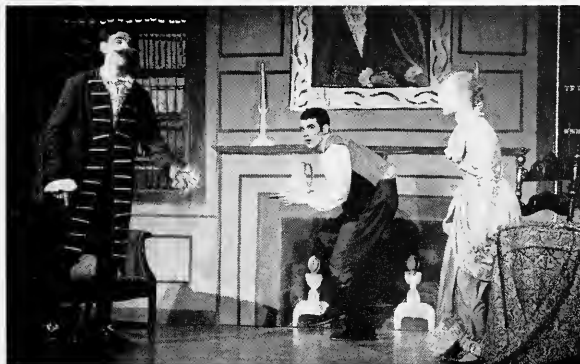
"The Cocktail Party"

Left to right: Fred Bell, Richard Leidberg, Phil Shore, Barbara Henshaw, Patricia Staebler, Eric Curtis, Ray Mather, Phil Stafford.

MANTLE

"THE MAID AS MISTRESS"

Burton Ferguson, John Carr,
Marcia Emerson.



"THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF"

Ann Treadway, Glen Priest,
Cris Furbay.

"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"

Seated: M. Wilcox, J. Newlin,
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W. Staehler, A. Osborne, A.
Smith, N. Kortepeter. *Standing:*
H. Anderson, S. Shackelford, J.
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Earl George

MODERN DANCE GROUP

This is a new group at Earlham, under the able direction of Carly Ayres. It is an experiment in working and playing together through dance. After many late hours of hard work the dancers put on their own show of original interpretations. It was an enjoyable success. (The entire group is not included in this picture.)



Carl Ayres and Susan Hole.



Susan Smith, Barbara Frost,
Loretta Kelly, Sally Sagel.

THE UNITED NATIONS STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The U. N. S. O. was founded formally in the early months of the academic year of 1952-53. The purpose which motivated the establishment of the organization was to create firmer ties of fellowship between those of various cultures, religions and nationalities, and the people of the United States. For it is on such ties of understanding which form among various individuals of diverse backgrounds that the future foundations for world peace are established.



First row: Loutfti Bitar, Heinz Von Lampe, Harry Tewari, Jim Fatemi, Masao Kinjo, Koya Iimori, George Assousa, Vircher Floyd, Frank Steuer. *Second row:* May Mansur, Joyce Hutchinson, Daphne Simmonds, Ruth Flemings, Dieter Weisshaar, Yuichi Yasui, Noel Mansur, Walter Wotachek. *Third row:* Ted Brown, Mara Varpa, Reyes Carranza, Bill Fatemi, Clive DeLeon, Hiroshi Ohki.



Having fun!

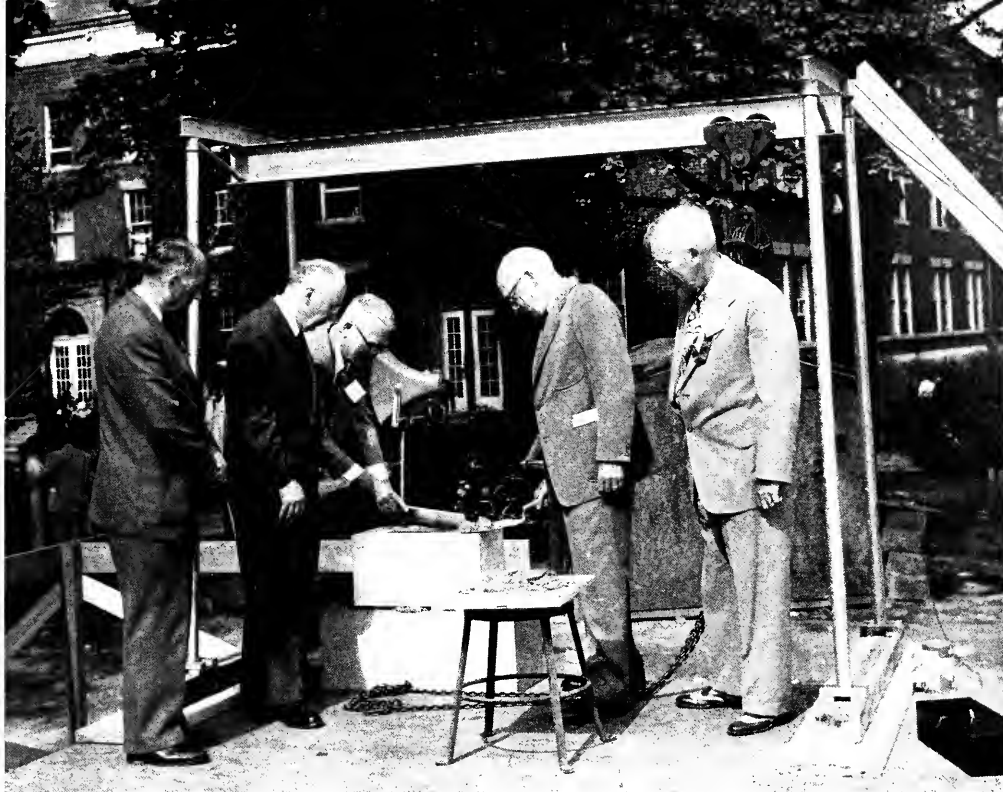


Faculty-at-home parties.

GRADUATION DAY



It is cap and gown time again, and once more Earham's sons and daughters form a procession to Chase Stage for graduation.



President Jones and some of the trustees officiate at a happy event of Commencement weekend — the laying of the cornerstone of new Barret Hall. Then the class of 1954, armed with hard earned diplomas, Earlham's ideals and willing hearts, is ready to step into the world to represent Earlham.



THE PROFESSOR'S NIGHTMARE

(To be sung petulantly by the college teacher whenever he encounters the business man who asks him what he does with his spare time.)

When you're out of your mind from the pitiless grind of continuous mental anxiety,
It's a bit of a bore to be treated once more as laziest drone in society.
By a gibbering dunce who has never taught once, but who gaily and glibly conjectures
That a Prof's only care is the simple affair of delivering one or two lectures;
For the fool never knows of the labour that goes into mixing perennial new pills
To be taken thrice weekly and swallowed down meekly by unintellektual pupils,
Or the nights on your hams with a hill of exams, imbecilic, inane, and illegible,
While you solemnly try, with a blood-spattered eye, to dredge up all the sense that is dredgible,
Or the usual bout when the marks are all out and your slumber is suddenly sundered
By the griper who's grieved that the grade he received is a ninety instead of a hundred!
When you ought to be home in your ivory dome, sloitary, aloof, and above life,
You're advising some student on how to be prudent in handling his passionate love life;
Or taking a beating in faculty meeting, or suffering in a committee
Where the lesser I.Q.'s are expounding their views in a manner presumably witty
(They contrive to extend a momentous agenda, on which they make practically no dent —
Though they sometimes atone with a mountainous groan that brings forth the proverbial rodent);
When you've weathered their broils you are trapped in the toils of a valuable feminine culture
Who is crazy, my dear, for that subtle veneer that is freely confounded with culture,
And she'd certainly whoop if you'd talk to her group — well, it's rather short notice — next Friday,
On a subject that's charming and not so alarming as Russia, the Atom, or May Day!
When it's finally June, and it's never too soon, ah, it's then that the teaching profession
Is exultantly free — to pursue that degree or instruct in the hot summer session;
If you do get some time in a summery clime, you're too poverty-stricken to fritter it,
So you sit in a nook with a serious book trying hard to keep up with the literater;
You may possibly skip on an annual trip to New York, with a seat in the gallery,
But you're occupied next with auditing a text to augment your inadequate salary;
And you never dare think of succumbing to drink, though there's plenty of whiskey and rum nigh,
For the world might leap out and get handied about by the more influential alumni!
When you're weak in the knees from some fatal disease and you puff like an impotent grampus,
You've a chance to receive a sabbatical leave to prevent you from dying on campus!
If you choose to inquire what abnormal desire keeps a scholar for years in this blood, sweat and tears for such appetitful pelf, well, I've wondered myself — but I'm telling you this: that I take it amiss when I meet a buffoon who re-echoes the tune that this horrible mess is a pleasant recess from the strenuous strife of a businessman's life and that I have been living in clover!
Cyanide in his tea would be alright with me, but since murder is wrong,
I have fashioned this song, which, thank Heaven, is finally over!

WILLIAM W. WATT
LaFayette College

(American Association of University Professors Bulletin
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EDITOR'S NOTE

This page, found in every yearbook, is usually devoted to the editor's praise of the staff. This page is usually covered with long flowery sentences telling of the great enjoyment and pleasure found in "working together" on the current book. Well, Earlhamites, it just 'tain't so this time, but this staff is just probably the first to admit it. We had many fights, many arguments and many, many misunderstandings. As a result many things that should have been done were not and were consequently left out. There are several factors which have caused this. The first being that maybe some of the people who were on the staff were just not interested in what they were doing. The second being that maybe a yearbook at Earlham does not mean as much or is not as important as we all seem to think. And the third being that maybe the editor was not qualified for her job and therefore did not play her part well. If this last statement is the answer to the problem, then I apologize most sincerely to the staff and those who worked with me.

In spite of what I have said, I fell that the content of this book is quite good and will be enjoyed by all. We hope you think so too.

I would like to thank JoAnn Martin for all of the time and help which she gave to this book. Without her, and I mean this literally, there would have been no 1954 *SARGASSO*.

Thanks go also to Joe McGuire, from The Indianapolis Engraving Company and to Don Harrold, from The Lincoln Press for the many trips which they made to Richmond to help work on the book.

Here then, is the 1954 *SARGASSO*.

Frannie Friedman, *Editor*.

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